

Award Winner

John M. McCann, senior engineering major from Frankfort, receives the Harry E. Bullock Jr. Memorial Award from Robert E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering.

Date Set For Vote On AWS Constitution

The Associated Women Students yesterday took its second step in seeking approval of the association's constitution.

The Senate unanimously approved the constitution Oct. 18. Members of the Senate and the House of Representatives met in the Holmes Hall lounge to discuss the constitution and to set a date for its approval or rejection.

Each housing unit must vote before Nov. 21. Ann Piper, president of AWS, suggested that the constitution be read by sections during house meetings.

The business of the association will be conducted by the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the Women's Advisory Council.

The purposes of the new government are to regulate all matters pertaining to the welfare of the women students who are not under the jurisdiction of the University Faculty, to increase a spirit of individual responsibility, to provide more leadership opportunities for women, and to create and maintain high standards and ideals for women students.

The constitution states that the Senate, acting with the office of the dean of women, will formulate pertinent legislation concerning women students.

The purpose of the House, as stated in the constitution, is to promote and carry out activities and projects for the benefit of women students and to represent the

women in all matters pertaining to them.

Any legislation passed by the Senate and House must be submitted to the dean of women for final approval.

Amendments to the constitution require a two-thirds vote of the entire Senate and ratification by a majority of the House.

Coroner Says Bloodstains In Car Are Betty Brown's

The bloodstains found in Miss Betty Gail Brown's car all "proved to be hers," Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager said last night.

This was determined after an analysis of the bloodstains was made by the Division of Legal Medicine at the UK Medical Center. The division has been cooperating with police in their investigation into the Oct. 27 killing of the Transylvania sophomore.

A longer report of "all the medical facts" of the case will be completed by the division in "about 10 days," Hager said.

Besides making a comparison of the bloodstains, the division previously aided with the autopsy

of the dead girl. It was called into the case by the local pathologist.

Police fingerprinting of Transylvania male students was scheduled to continue today. The fingerprinting is being conducted on a voluntary basis. The fingerprints taken yesterday turned up "nothing," Police Chief E. C. Hale said last night.

Transylvania women will also be fingerprinted unless fingerprints are found among the men which match those found in the coed's car. The process will take several days, Capt. Bryan Henry said.

Chief Hale said he had "no knowledge" of an alleged witness who was reported to have told police he saw a person leaving the Morrison Hall driveway on the

needs guidance," he continued.

When asked about the International Cooperation Administration, the organization that unites UK and Indonesia, Dr. Soemantri praised the group.

"We have been able to send 65 students to colleges in the United States. They will receive their advanced training here, return to Bandung Institute and serve on the faculty. We hope by 1966 we will have a completely Indonesian faculty at the Institute," he said.

There are now 20 American professors on the staff.

Since he arrived, Dr. Soemantri has talked to Dr. Robert E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering. Dean Shaver visited the Bandung Institute in 1960 and found it to be "a very fascinating place."

"Dr. Soemantri is very interested in administrative organization," Dean Shaver said. "When he visited the engineering quadrangle, he wanted to see how we keep records on students and take care of transferring grades when a student transfers."

Senior Coed Ousted For Dorm Infraction

Student Fails To Sign Out Of Keeneland

By KERRY POWELL
Kernel-Managing Editor

A senior coed—scheduled to graduate in January—left the University last week after being given a choice of withdrawing or being suspended for dormitory rule infractions.

Jo Anna Harper, Columbia education major, said the action came after she failed to properly sign out of Keeneland Hall Tuesday night before going to a friend's Lexington home to study for an examination.

She told the Kernel that a friend at Keeneland Hall phoned her at 10:50 p.m. and warned her of an impending room check at

the dormitory. Miss Harper said she returned to her room at 11:10, 40 minutes after women's residence halls' closing hour.

Miss Harper said last Thursday night she was brought before the Women's Advisory Council, a student judiciary committee, at which time she denied having been warned about the room check. The coed stated she made the denial to protect the friend who had warned her.

The education major said she was summoned before the council at 7 p.m. and questioned until 8:55 p.m. by committee members and Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls.

Miss Harper said the council continued the investigation, questioning her friends after her dismissal. She told of being roused from bed at 3 a.m. to be questioned again.

The Columbia senior said the judiciary committee recommended a choice of suspension or voluntary withdrawal from the University, and that the recommenda-

tion was approved by the Office of the Dean of Women.

"I realize the wrong I've done," Miss Harper said. "I only asked them to please let me finish my education."

She said she never had been in "serious" disciplinary trouble previously although she had been reprimanded for having a car at UK when she was a sophomore. Miss Harper stated she had never been on probation.

"I don't think it was fair to have so harsh a punishment," she said. "My parents wanted me disciplined, too, but they also felt the punishment was much too strong."

Miss Harper said Betty Lou Hale, Nell Jo Hensley, and Polly Leadford, all of Keeneland Hall, were put on permanent disciplinary probation for withholding information about the telephone call that was made to warn Miss Harper of the room check.

The Columbia coed said Miss Hale was asked by the Women's Advisory Council to resign her post as president of Keeneland Hall, and that all three women would be moved into other housing units. Dean of Women Doris M. Seward last night told the Kernel, "I never comment on anything like this."

Miss Evans, when questioned about the incident, said she was familiar with the case and that the punishment was recommended by the council.

Asked if such punishment were usual in cases similar to Miss Harper's, Miss Evans said "it depends on the circumstances." When questioned further, Miss Evans declined comment "for the girl's protection."

The Women's Advisory Council is a group of women chosen to deal with major disciplinary problems of University women.

It has full power in all cases except those pertaining to suspension, upon which they confer with Dean Seward.

The only member of the committee who could be contacted before press time last night did not know the names of all council members, but said the following women are among those currently on the board: Carley Sue Revell, Virginia Leonard, Janice Troop, Emmy O'Connor, Pixie Priest, and Brenda Bookle.

Indonesian Plans To Study UK Administration Techniques Education Commission Wants Junior Colleges Independent Of UK

An Indonesian from Bandung Institute of Technology is currently spending three weeks here of a four-month visit to the U.S. studying techniques of administration.

Dr. E. M. Soemantri, a chemical engineer, represents his university as a visiting faculty member in conjunction with an eight-year Indonesia modernization program.

The Institute is associated with UK through a program sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration.

Dr. Soemantri, a man of medium height and dressed in a tweed sport coat, related that he was interested in studying university organization, curriculum, budget problems, and research and graduate projects.

Asked about his home university, Dr. Soemantri commented, "Right now we are in the process of building a fertilizer factory and a blast furnace. Rice, a chief crop, takes so much out of the land; so we need fertilizer."

Rice in Indonesia is government

regulated as is tobacco in Kentucky. The government allows only 10 acres per person, so there is a need for an inexpensive and abundant amount of fertilizer, Dr. Soemantri continued.

The visiting educator said the Bandung Institute of Technology graduates about 400 students a year and has an enrollment of nearly 5,000. It costs 240 rupiah per year to attend the Institute. Approximately 45 rupiah are equal to one American dollar.

"Our biggest problem at the Institute is acquiring adequate funds on which to operate. Since we are sponsored by the government, it is always difficult to get the approval for the budget we submit. Usually it is cut to one-third of what we request."

Dr. Soemantri said the Indonesian government is a democracy, but it is a guarded democracy.

"There are more restrictions than you have in America, but our country is in a stage of development and modernization, and it

The Commission on the Study of Higher Education said Wednesday in a report to Governor Bert Combs that the University extension centers should be reorganized as junior colleges with separate boards of regents to operate independently of UK.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, said he had been out of town and had not read the Commission's report.

University President Frank G. Dickey said the Commission had not sent him the full report.

Dr. Dickey said there were many "areas of concern" in the report, but he declined comment until he had studied the background material.

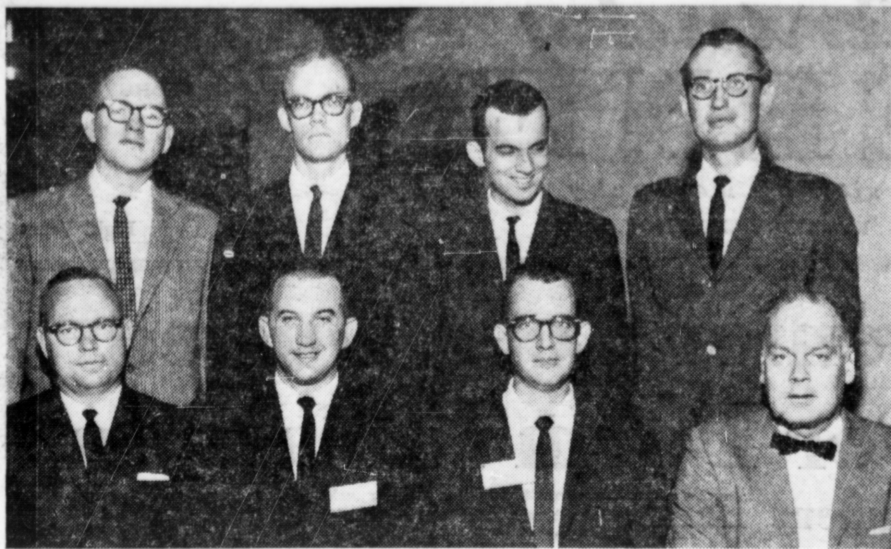
Concerning the University extension centers at Covington, Ash-

land, Henderson, Cumberland, and Fort Knox, the commission concluded that this is not the type of program that will provide for the needs of the most people to the best advantage of the state.

The commission recommended that the five centers be converted to junior colleges, each with its own board of directors, regents, or trustees.

The report also stated that it felt any new institutions of higher learning established in the state should be independent of either the University or any other state college.

The commission said it felt that under a separate board, any institution of higher learning would be more conscious of the program that would best serve the needs of the people in its area.



Medical Association Delegates

Members who attended the regional meeting of the Student American Medical Association are: Front row, from left, Dr. Gardener Hogt, Louisville SAMA adviser; Ballard Wright, hospitality chairman; Joe Christian, president; Dr. Matt

Darnell, Fayette County ASMA adviser. Back row, Dr. Michael Wilson, faculty adviser; John Hutton, secretary-treasurer; Bill Young, housing chairman; Dr. Richardson Noback, faculty adviser.

College Of Dentistry Offers Short Course

A postgraduate short course in dentistry will be offered today and tomorrow at the College of Dentistry.

The course, Restorative Dentistry, is the third postgraduate offering at the new college since September. Undergraduate classes will start next fall.

Those participating in the short course may attend an orientation program where plans for the new College of Dentistry will be outlined.

To live by medicine is to live horribly.—Carl Linnaeus.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Links

Links, junior women's honorary, will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Journalism Building.

Pictures will be taken for the Kentuckian, and a short meeting will be held.

Faculty Fireside

A Faculty Fireside meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Stephen Diachun at 7 p.m. today.

A discussion will be held on the UK grading system.

Anyone interested in attending should meet in the Y-Lounge at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited and transportation will be provided.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 123 of the Student Union Building.

Pictures will be taken for the Kentuckian. Everyone is urged to attend.

Beta Alpha Psi

Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

New Members will be initiated and a business meeting will be held.

Kappa Sigma

The pledge class of Kappa Sigma fraternity held a Halloween party for crippled children at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children last Tuesday night.

The crippled children received candy favors and participated in a few games.

The active members of the fraternity were also present.

Elections

Alpha Gamma Rho

Recently elected officers of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity pledge class are: Carlie Boyd, Maysville, president; Bob Fears, Princeton, vice president; Russes Sutton, Lancaster, secretary; Dieter Bronner, Louisville, treasurer; and Brady Deaton, London, social chairman.

Engagements

Jane Cox, a junior English major from Louisville, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority to Mike Rice, a graduate of the University of Miami, from Cleveland, Ohio.

Sheilagh Ann Farmer, a freshman from Middlesboro, and a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to William Wagner, a medical student from Middlesboro.

Gail Streicher, a sophomore at the University of Cincinnati, from Cincinnati, Ohio, and a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, to Tony Manns, a senior education major from Louisville, and a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Linda Coffman, a senior elementary education major from Frankfort, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Tom Scott, a senior engineering major from Ludlow, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Robbie Dale Gambrell, a senior education major from Corbin, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Duane Morford, a graduate of the University of California, and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Jean Ann Smith, a senior elementary education major from Ft. Mitchell, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to Nick Zimmerman, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, from Ft. Mitchell.

Virginia Leonard, a junior English major from Frankfort, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to Ewell Scott, a senior premed major at DePauw University, from Frankfort, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Sally Burchett, a sophomore education major from Prestonsburg, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Bob Allen, a student at Kentucky Wesleyan College, from Prestonsburg, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Barbara Collier, a former student from Lexington, to Gayle Ecton, a junior physical education major from Mt. Washington.



Phi Delt Pajama Party

Charlene Lea looks on as her date, Larry Rysinger, takes 40 winks at the Phi Delta Theta pajama party held last Saturday night at the chapter house. The floppy-looking creature that has

passed out on his shoulder is known as "Doggie." The men supplied their dates with red and white-striped outfits including night caps.

KD's Retreat To Lake

Kappa Delta sorority traveled to Sunset Lodge on Herrington Lake last weekend for its annual retreat.

The sudden drop of the mercury was ignored by several hikers, and some of the KD's aspiring mermaids even braved a dip in the lake.

Saturday night the group attended an outdoor vesper service led by Mary Glenn Keightley. The

rest of the evening was spent listening to the UK football game, playing bridge, and popping popcorn.

The next day the women participated in various panel and group discussions.

About 75 actives and pledges, including their housemother, Mrs. Jay Black, attended the retreat. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vincent chaperoned the group.

SUNDAY:

Class for Students 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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Fashion & Campus News



JUNE MOORE
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Dave Parrish gives his approval of June Moore's choice of a long formal from Hymson's. With beauty contests and holiday dances and formals on the social calendar, this is a good time to shop for long and short formals and cocktail dresses.

Hymson's
Tots & Teens

Sue's Views



by Sue McCauley

In spite of the wicked rumor circulating that girls dress only for their fellow females, actually, boys, we are concerned with your opinions. That is why June Moore and I asked Dave Parrish's advice when June went shopping at Hymson's for a formal.

You know queen contests are coming up—both the Kentuckian and Homecoming competitions are this month—and you out there in beauty-queen-contest land should be prepared.

Our choice of a long white formal was this one in slipper satin caught with rhinestones. It is designed with a strapless bodice and a softly shaped skirt which is accented with two small flat bows at the waist.

The look in formals and cocktail wear this year is new and elegant. Heavy fabrics such as satin, brocade and metallic fabrics are fashioned with simple lines to achieve this look. Gone are hoops, ruffles and flounces. Here to say, I hope—are the simple bodice, the softly shaped skirt, and the emphasis on fabric.

June is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and a member of Panhellenic Council. She is also a member of Mortar Board, Blue Marlin, the ROTC Air Force Sponsor Corps, and Sigma Iota Beta. As a math major, she has a 3.3 standing.

Dave is scholarship chairman of Kappa Alpha fraternity and has helped put their intramural football team in the winners' column.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Shoddy SC Elections

Now that most of Student Congress' committees have been appointed, we think it is time an issue of great importance is considered by the student government organization.

It is important that Jim Daniel, congress president, fill the positions of the Elections Committee, probably the most important of all congress committees at present. For the sake of fairness, membership should be equally divided between Greeks and independents.

Once the Elections Committee appointments have been made and the committee begins to function, it should begin work immediately to study the weak points—and they are many—of the election procedures and how best to improve them.

This year's elections showed all too convincingly that something must be done to revise the SC constitution as it pertains to elections and election procedures. The *Kernel* has already pointed out more than once the absurdity of the present procedures. Until these matters are corrected we can see no reason for much student confidence being placed in the congress' future actions.

Most important of the improvements which need to be made are secrecy of ballots, supervision of the polls, numbered ballots, open tabulation of ballots, full report of the number of ballots cast, total number of votes cast (by college), total number of votes for each candidate, and provisions for student checkers during tabulation.

Students forget from one year to the next their convictions about secret, democratic elections until they feel the utter despair that arises immediately after an election.

We feel changes in election pro-

cedures to be one way in which respect for and interest in the congress can be invigorated among the students. Who can have confidence in any governmental system which allows its elections procedure to become so shoddy the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing? The *Kernel* believes in Student Congress and we want to see it achieve great things this year, but we cannot sit idly by and observe election proceedings such as were conducted this fall. We do not charge anyone with fraud in the past election, but the opportunity was there if anyone chose to lower himself to such a practice.

The *Kernel* has been asked to support Student Congress. It will have our undivided attention and support so long as it functions as the true voice of the entire student body and not the voice and tool of a few pressure groups. We have also been asked to emphasize the congress' strong points and forget the weak ones. This is absurd. How can the congress be made even stronger if its weak points are ignored and not improved?

If those who believe in the congress want to see it reach and maintain a high standard of excellence this year, next year, or any future year, then those persons *must* help strengthen its weakest point—the General Election Procedures—in section three of Article I: Elections, of its constitution.

Until this is done, we see little use for having a Student Congress, unless some students want practice in parliamentary procedure. It cannot function without student support, and it will not have student support until this vital point is studied and then changed to a more proper and democratic election procedure.

More Concerts, Lectures?

It is heartening to note that attendance for the recent Boston Symphony Orchestra Concert was as large, if not larger than the Celtic-Hawk basketball game the night before. Maybe there is a trend in the offing. We hope so.

It has always been our contention that too much emphasis has been placed on sports both at the high school and college levels. We say this with the realization that we may be pounced upon by some avid sports fans.

But, this is not our purpose—to make sports seem unimportant—but, it does seem there is a more intellectual atmosphere at the Concert and Lecture Series.

We were besieged recently with a strong request for a campaign for more concerts and lectures. This is all fine and dandy, but we wonder if there is a need for more concerts and lectures, or a need for better attendance for those being offered now before more are added.

Without placing ourselves on the

defensive side of the issue, we see far too many persons not taking advantage of the present Concert and Lecture Series. The wishes of all students and faculty members for a more varied series program may not be fulfilled, but it's a chance in a lifetime to see and hear groups and persons that some may never have again.

Aside from the Concert and Lecture Series, there are numerous departmental and club sponsored lectures, movies, and concerts. What is the attendance for these? Why don't more students and faculty members take the time and effort to attend them? The *Kernel* doesn't have the answer, although we will always be in favor of them and urge everyone in the University community take advantage of them.

If additional concerts and lectures are needed, this is wonderful. But, without good attendance at those already being offered, we see little need for the *Kernel* to ask for more of them if students and faculty aren't interested.



—Cartoon By Rick McReynolds

Slow As Christmas

Purpose Of Mid-terms

Perhaps no opportunity in our University's academic community is as grossly misused as is the system of mid-term grades. This is a regrettable situation—of itself and for the underlying deterioration it indicates.

While some students definitely come to UK for reasons other than studying, grades ensure whether their term of residency is extended or cut short. Grades may not, nor should they be paramount in the learning process; yet, their significance cannot be denied.

Two years ago, a system of mid-term grades was instituted here. Reasons for the system were many—they let the students know where they stand in a course, they prevent fraternities from pledging men whose grades leave something to be desired, and they strive to require professors to give more than a final examination.

From the beginning, mid-term

grades have been treated in various manners. Some instructors try to give an accurate estimation, others give low estimates to make students work harder, and still others give a blanket grade of "C". This is unfortunate. Students should have a fair break—they should know what they are worth by a grade.

To those professors who give fair and accurate mid-term grades—and they know who they are—we commend you. But to those professors who take mid-term grading lightly, or write it off as just another chore or another form to be filled out, we are sorry. Apathy in this matter is inexcusable and does a dis-service to students.

Let us hope that this mid-term will bring fair and accurate grades—even though they are lower than what we expected.

Policy On Letters

The editors have received a number of letters in the past few weeks which have not met our specifications as set forth earlier this semester.

To reiterate our policy, all letters to the editor must be either typewritten or legibly printed in ink on 8½ by 11 inch paper. If letters are typewritten, we ask that they be double spaced.

All letters must be signed by the writer, or writers, and must be in

good taste and contain no libelous or false statements.

More than one letter a week on the same subject from a writer will not be considered. We reserve the right to edit letters to fit our space. The University Soapbox, however, is available for subjects too long to be treated within the 300-word limit of the Readers' Forum.

All letters not meeting these requirements will be returned to the writer.

KAY BARNETT shows off her plaid jumper with knee socks. She is standing on part of the construction area of the Science Building.



INGA RILEY says although it is cold enough for a sweater, it is never too cold for a short kilt.

Some Like 'Em SHORT!

Short skirts have been one of the dominant styles at UK lately. A mental picture forms in the minds of women when culotte, knee tickler, kilt, and band-stand skirt are mentioned. But to the men on campus these terms mean nothing - their vocabulary is still limited to, "Boy, look how short that skirt is!"



Professor's-Eye View



MABETH KIRKPATRICK goes up and over as her short skirt fails to hide her old-fashioned pantaloons.



JOYCE TALLMAN brings back the Roaring 20's atmosphere as she sports the revived fashion.

NANCY HOWARD catches a last minute glimpse of her notes before she takes a mid-term exam in her kilt.



BOBBIE MASON and KYRA HACKLEY, commonly known as the Bobbsey Twins, model their kilts. They are wearing the extreme in kilt brevity.



From The Bench

By Carl Modecki

This week we would like to make comments on three closely related topics which occurred following Kentucky's 16-15 defeat at the hands of Georgia Saturday.

1. A sports writer talked about the Wildcats being a "mystery" team.

2. A local columnist included several letters in his column which expressed dissatisfaction with UK football and head coach Blanton Collier.

3. Collier was hanged in effigy.

An Atlanta, Ga., sports writer was quoted as saying after UK's loss Saturday, "I've noted through the years that Kentucky is tough when it plays good teams, but when it goes against teams it should beat it never plays well."

"Kentucky has been the mystery team of the Southeastern Conference for several years. It's a mystery how they play a good team to a standstill, and it's a mystery how they lose to the weak teams."

We will have to agree with the scribe and add that apparently the Wildcats gauge their play to their opposition. The result is when a Wildcat opponent plays a little above the expected plan the Cats go to pieces. The Cats want to give only what they believe will be enough effort to win.

On Monday one of the downtown papers carried a column by one of their writers which ran 11 double-column inches. The column contained letters which stated unhappiness with UK football. The letters were signed by such names as "UK Fan," "Had Enough," "A Big Blue (And I mean blue) Fan," "Disgusted," "Down-Hearted," and "Time For A Change."

Not once in the column did the sports writer give his OWN opinion of the football situation at UK. To read the column one would believe that the scribe agrees with the letter writers.

We don't believe it is the duty of sports writers, no matter how important or informed they think they are, to bother themselves with the hiring and firing of coaches at UK.

This corner has never been an ardent admirer of Coach Collier, but it is the University's, not sports writers', job to hire and fire personnel.

As for the hanging of Collier in effigy from the neck of the horse of the John Hunt Morgan statue on the courthouse lawn, why not just write Collier or sports writers (and be willing to use your own name) expressing dissatisfaction? If a person does not have enough guts to use his name when criticizing a person or team, let him sit down and keep quiet.

Today is the last day for basketball teams and single ping pong players to enter in the men's intramural program.

Recently IM Director Bernard (Skeeter) Johnson said, "Fraternity participation has been very good, but we would really like to roll those fellows out of their beds over in the dormitories and have them enter more teams."

We hope now that the men in the dormitories know each other better, they will enter more teams in the intramural program.

Remember, physical activity is needed to keep the mind mentally alert.

ALABAMA HEADS SEC STANDINGS

Alabama, with a 4-0 conference record, continues in first place in the Southeastern Conference standings. Kentucky is tied for the ninth spot with a 1-3 conference record.

Mississippi and Louisiana State, with 3-0 records, are right behind Alabama.

By The Associated Press

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE										
	(Conference)					(All Games)				
Alabama	4	0	0	6	0	153	22			
Mississippi	3	0	0	6	0	204	13			
Louisiana St.	3	0	0	5	1	118	37			
Georgia Tech	2	1	0	5	1	114	23			
Florida	2	1	0	3	2	1	55	65		
Georgia	2	2	0	3	3	0	49	92		
Auburn	1	2	0	3	2	0	101	63		
Tennessee	1	2	0	3	2	0	113	74		
Kentucky	1	3	0	2	4	0	77	94		
Vanderbilt	1	3	0	2	4	0	64	123		
Mississippi St.	0	2	0	2	2	0	87	50		
Tulane	0	4	0	1	5	0	37	122		

(Ties count 1/2 game won, 1/2 game lost).

Ty Cobb hit two singles, a double and three home runs in a 1925 game with the St. Louis Browns as the Detroit Tigers posted a total of eight doubles, a triple and four homers.

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Wildcats Seek Win Saturday To Cap K-Day Celebration

Kentucky's Wildcats hope to cap festivities at Saturday's K-Day celebration with a win over the Seminoles of Florida State in a 2 p.m. game at Stoll Field.

Saturday's battle may shape up as an aerial duel. State depends heavily on the throwing arm of ace quarterback Eddie Feely and the receiving of end Fred Grimes.

Moving from a "flexible T," the Seminoles go to the air, as they have all year, in the absence of

running talent. This passing duo will meet head-on with Kentucky's trio of Jerry Woolum, Tom Hutchinson, and Dave Gash.

Initiating the Florida State-Kentucky series just last year, the Wildcats took a 23-0 decision from FSU.

Bouncing back from a four-point loss to Georgia the preceding week a year ago, Kentucky played near-flawless ball to manhandle the Seminoles. "Hutch" starred in the game, snagging two passes for TD's—one from his quarterback, one from Florida State's.

In the second period, quarterback Jerry Elsaman spiraled a 37-yard pass to Hutchinson for a score. In the final fifteen minutes "Hutch" deflected a Seminole pass, tucked it under his arm, and breezed over the goal line unscathed for his second tally.

Florida State never got past the Kentucky 22 all afternoon.

Both teams seek to get back on the win-trail in the game. FSU dropped a close one, 10-7 last Saturday to VPI at Blacksburg. Kentucky took it on the chin from Georgia, 16-15. The Wildcats seek to improve a 2-4 record, while

State attempts to better its sparkling 4-1-1 mark.

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his hands
at every
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outside
and have
a smoke,
baby!"

"Why do
you keep
looking
at me
like that,
George?"

"Never go
down there
alone, Gladys—
that's
Fraternity
Row!"

WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Hear the Falcon Football Games on radio, co-sponsored by Lucky Strike

Riveiro, Simpson, Cincinnati Defeats UK Cross-Country Bolster UK Ends

Common query: "... but who will replace Tom Hutchinson and Dave Gash?

Although this may seem an ill-timed question, it is a natural one. With stars of such magnitude, replacement is always a sobering thought.

Happily, UK may have the answer in Dan Riveiro and Tommy Simpson.

Riveiro, a tall, hefty flankman (6-2, 197), is on the way up, as is Simpson who is the shortest Wildcat end. Simpson is 6 feet, and weighs in at a beefy 194 pounds.

Last year, as a Kitten starter, Riveiro led the frosh scoring with 18 points. His pass receiving was tops with 4 catches, adding 75 yards and two touchdowns. In the battle with Cincinnati's Bearkittens, he returned an intercepted aerial for 75 yards.

On the field Riveiro is a rugged competitor. He plays hard, but is always willing to help someone else. This has won him the admiration of many yearling gridmen.

Considering his background, one

cat flanker department, Simpson alternates behind Tom Hutchinson at the right end position.

Teammates characterize Simpson as a quiet guy who plays the game the way he like it—rough. Tommy works hard on improving his play. Ambition is probably the main reason, as he has his eye on professional football.

Lebanon High watched Simpson excel in all sports, with honors in football and basketball. The fact that he captained both grid and cage teams attests to his leadership abilities.

A redshirt in '59, Simpson was credited with 188:54 action time last season. He started twice and

The University of Cincinnati cross-country team defeated Kentucky's harriers in Cincinnati Tuesday. The margin of victory was one point.

Harold Schuck of Cincinnati edged out Kentucky's Keith Locke by seven seconds for first place.

Schuck ran the four-mile course in 20 minutes and 44 seconds.

Dave Cliness finished in the fifth position, John Baxter sixth, Owen Basham seventh, and Forno Cawood was the eighth man across the finish line.

The win was the eighth of the season for the Bearcats.

The top ten runners were:

1. Harold Schuck (C), 20:44; 2. Keith Locke (UK), 20:51; 3. Bill Klauer (C), 21:03; 4. Bob Roncker (C), 21:05; 5. Dave Cliness (UK), 21:48; 6. John Baxter (UK), 22:00; 7. Owen Basham (UK), 22:13; 8. Forno Cawood (UK), 22:13; 9. Lynn App (C), 22:23; 10. Steve Fountain (C), 22:28.



The Captain

Phi Delta Theta quarterback, Tom Utley, hands off to a teammate in the fraternity flag football championship against Kappa Alpha. Utley, who led the Phi Deltas to an undefeated season and the fraternity football crown, is captain of the First Annual Kernel Intramural All-Star Team.



DAN RIVEIRO



TOMMY SIMPSON

would certainly not expect to find Dan playing football at UK.

Born in Havana, Cuba, young Riveiro learned his grid technique at Miami Jackson High. A four-letter man in football, he also excelled in baseball and basketball, gaining All-State and All-City recognition, respectively. He turned down a pro-baseball contract in order to play college football.

Teammates are high in praise for Riveiro. His attitude on the field is an example of good conduct, aggressiveness, and consideration for others, all rolled up in a big package.

One might conclude that Riveiro is cut to the pattern of greatness. Simpson, is a Kentucky product.

The junior end hails from Lebanon and attended Lebanon High School.

Number three man in the Wild-

earned a varsity letter.

A standout on defense, Tommy is built for rough and tumble play. Kentucky's shortest end, he is also a kicking specialist, respected by SEC foes as one of the league's best kickoff artists.

It takes courage and determination to play as Simpson does, in the shadow of a great teammate. Luckily, these are his most outstanding qualities.

The Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs played a 12-inning 3-3 tie in the 1907 World Series.

Woolum Ranks 3rd In Nation In Passing

Kentucky quarterback Jerry Woolum ranks third in passing and 10th in total offense, NCAA statistics released yesterday show.

In the passing department the Richmond Rifle has completed 67 of 121 passes for a percentage of .554 and 837 yards.

Although he has lost 92 yards rushing, Woolum is tenth in total offense. In six games he has gained 745 yards in 144 plays.

Woolum has thrown four touchdown passes this year, three to All-America candidate Tom Hutchinson and the other to Tommy Simpson.

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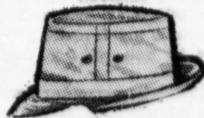


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Noted Educator To Speak At Education Week Dinner

Dr. Willard Goslin of the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., will be the principal speaker at a dinner marking Education Week in Lexington Nov. 8.

Dr. Goslin was chief adviser to the Ministry of Education of Korea where he became known as "father of modern education." He has served as teacher and administrator at the Universities of Missouri, Minnesota, and California.

The dinner will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 6 p.m. Appearing with Dr. Goslin will be Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University; Dr. Irvin Lunger, president of Transylvania College; and Dean Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education.

Sponsoring the dinner are the Blue Grass Branch of the Association for Childhood Education,

Classroom Teachers, Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Student Education Association.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1948 Plymouth sedan, 63,000 miles. Very clean. Mechanically perfect. Call S. Grebstein, English Department, Ext. 2484. 26Oct

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Sport Coupe. Overhauled engine, etc. Sound body. Radio and heater, \$400, many extras included. Phone 5-0932 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 31Oct

FOR SALE—1959 Volkswagen. Black, in good shape. Write Box 223, College of Medicine. 30Oct

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WANTED—A ride to Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 22. Call 2329 after 7 p.m. 1N3t

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SENIORS—Before you start your Life Insurance Program see Gene Cravens, representing New York Life Insurance Co. An organization with offices in all 50 states and Canada. Phone 2-8939 or 2-2917. 31Oct

FOR SALE—1955 house trailer, 28 x 8, ideal for couple, \$1,300 or rent, \$60 per month. Water paid. Phone 2-4487 after 6 p.m. 2N4t

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T MISS the Fabulous "Sultans" that are appearing at Joyland Friday, Nov. 3—their hits are "It'll Be Easy," "You Got Me Going," and others. From 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. And please don't miss Ray Charles. 31Oct

CONLEY-JOHNSTON QUINTET now available for school dances and parties. For further information call Reed at 2-1479. 2N4t



TIPS ON TOGS By "LINK"

AS I — Write this, I do so under difficult circumstances—ball game on television—hi-fi set in the next apartment going full blast, and V.B. sitting here yaking his head off!

CORD CORD CORDUROY — Has really hit the peak of popularity. I can understand why—comfortable—long wearing and sensible for class or loafing. At the present I am wearing a pair of pale green tapers (I have little chance to wear them but I like). They come in a wide, wide range of sizes. Add a couple pairs to your wardrobe. However, do not expect them to hold a sharp crease—but who does?

MET — A real fine guy by the name of "Harry Baikauskas" (non-frat engineering student). Harry was wearing a well fitting sport coat of black and olive mixture in a pattern called mosaic. His continental slax were solid black—very trim cut and of course cuffless (I predicted and wore cuffless trousers three years ago). A shirt of light olive with barrel cuffs and tabbed collar—narrow tie of various shades of dark and light olive—sox of ribbed dark green—shoes of black two-tie lowcut oxford (the Italian influence) and all this good taste was topped by a topper of shaded grey and black whale bone continental all weather coat. I am glad I met Harry, he is a very pleasant person! (Harry, please get in touch with me.)

A ROOTIN' TOOTIN' — Affair at the "Kappa Sig's diggings last Saturday p.m. The flavor of the Old West was in evidence—such as—tough (?) hombres armed with cap guns, a few water pistols and ten-gallon hats. Sweet 'lil gals of the golden west and a back room designed by "Carder" as the traditional "see what the boys in the back room will have," saloon—music was by the outfit I have been telling you about—"The Pagans. P.S., you should have seen "Tommy Greene" in that hat.

AGAIN—I heard the calypso singing and guitars of "T.J. Plus Two." They are good—you can dig them tomorrow night at a well known South Lime establishment (you know where).

GUESS WHO—Got pinned? "Bill Hancock" of Lambda Chi Alpha and Pat Pillow of Arts and Sciences (two of my favorite people). Hancock is one of my dearest friends.

BEFORE — The person or persons with the scissors cuts me off I will say —

So long for now,

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